

Belief That Softens Sorrow

MY instructions were clear. A most important Person was to see my son before he went to certain sea ports of the war. It was made plain; all the niceties of Naval etiquette would be observed, which meant that I would be allowed to gaze with its attendant trappings of lace and gold buttons, a proceeding which, I admit, is not altogether distasteful to a man who honours our Queen, whose love is the sea in all its varied moods.

A foretaste at the end of the letter reminded me it was to be promised at the rendezvous which had been thus arranged.

And so I set out. But I wanted to keep the appointment, so I wrote some days later. I wrote detailed report covering that certain episode and hoped for the best.

I am sure no doubt set my knuckles severely rapped. But it will be worth all that and more. You see, it all happened this way...

In the train I had been reading an account of a series of naval charters, aimed at the full freedom of adult life in the post-war world. It was an interesting article.

And then, at the end of the article, there was a photograph, so from a certain dockyard, which was my rendezvous. I happened to be near a boy's school. Just an ordinary place of learning, it was, but with a vital difference: it had been converted from time to time by the Hitlerites.

Tarpaulins are rigged where the neatly tiled roofs used to be, in the sunken, upturned hulls, and there are numerous ugly pack-marks on its deckwork. The playground has been partitioned apart by high explosive. Yet—it is a children's school.

And then, past those battered walls I could hear children's voices singing a simple old hymn. To me, it sounded like them many years ago, you may remember how it goes:

*Great to little Children, there
Guard the sailors tossing
On the deep blue sea.*

So, as I ended this hideous drama which I knew better by its title "Now the Day is Over," my walking feet walked slower and heavier than I had ever known.

Unconsciously I was listening with something approaching awe to the voices of the children, singing in such a majestic setting. Time and space now meant nothing. We were moving swiftly past... I was thinking of the days when that same reverent hymn, caught by the relief of a couple of hundred children from whom we thought they were never coming again, was always played with a capital "A." And Heaven protected the onward ones who forced that!

I was thinking, too, of the many schools of mine who had

had died that children might be spared the horrors of war—died in vain? Not! God forbid! But when I had seen the youngest ones have a "lovely Amen" to their simple old hymn, there was a moment of intense happiness and the simple pleasure, excited laughter. School had ended for another day.

They came running across the broken playground and out of the schoolroom to greet each other as they came, and their smiling faces sent the vision of home back to me again.

With a guilty feeling I had snatched the gold lace at my sleeve, and the "little" voices had clutched the lace and, excitedly, half-fearfully like the voice of a child when I called: "Grandad!" to an elderly grey-haired man, was walking across the road.

An hour or so later I sat talking round the coffee fire; as yet I had not asked the question that the mind of my parents had been listening to a sad story which could not be told of that country, of how a world had crashed about the feet of the old ones...

It had been a world full of steaming steamships and good things. They had come from the industrial North, ill-health and unemployment, and the people's savings had been invested in a nest little house hard by the shore of a well-known holiday resort.

For two years, or even more, they had been living on what they hoped would be a permanent means of livelihood.

Then came the Drums of War. ... The world had gone mad. A Fool, a Murderer of Men, beat the savage Drums of War.... You can't tell who is to be pitied when the world at large called it "aphony war?" Grannie, as I had come to think of her, told me:

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"Man o' the People" writes on things that matter to you & me."



THE WATCH ON THE RHINE

BANNED from the news for so long a time, the weather now seems to be a topic of ordinary conversation.

There are some folks who can look up to the weeping skies with scarcely a thought for the misery of those left to stand, mud, living and sleeping in cold and soaking clothes and still carry on indefinitely into enemy territory.

Whether the present offensive which has found the Germans steadily back towards the Rhine on a front of 400 miles, is really "the big shot" or a treacherous attempt to the last decisive battles, we must leave the experts—or the future—to determine.

Certainly it is that British, Canadian, American and Australian troops are attacking with a greater weight of men and metal than has ever been brought to bear on the enemy.

And that value and sacrifice are so general and so immense that a million acts of individual heroism go unrecorded day after day.

"THE agony of disconnection caused by all the British war correspondents must be shared by all," writes a British war correspondent.

I think this is literally true. Veterans of the last war should be allowed to understand that strange thing is human memory—even they cannot project themselves fully into the past.

None of us can do that. Middle-aged people project that it can remember just as I thought and felt when it was young. The truth is, however, that our memories are inevitably conditioned and coloured by the years between.

That is a very conservative perception. Nevertheless, there are enough veterans left and enough people with sympathetic understanding to feel painfully shocked by the mere suggestion that the British troops might be wasted for lack of ammunition.

General Eisenhower did not put it in quite those words. But he implied that his men were using up their supplies much faster than the replacement rate. And that the date of victory, not far off, was in sight. So brave men, may well depend upon the constant and inexhaustible supply of ammunition.

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Your correspondent is, of course, in favour of any project, political or permanent, which will provide a country with enough homes to live in at top speed.

In sensible town-planning is what the public really demands. And the local authority sort should be thoroughly up to date in plumbing and labour standards.

Incidentally, it is to be hoped that when built-in refrigerators are introduced into the marketplace, we shall also be able to take it for granted that every gas-cooked water heater is installed and maintained free of cost to the occupier!

A little while ago, my correspondent reminds me of what has long been a sore point with him. Why, in fact, should a gas meter charge rent for a meter installed solely for its own benefit?

Shouldn't the gas company charge for use of the scales with which they weigh out their goods? On the contrary, the gas meter penalties if they supply short weight. And it is high time for the gas companies to be placed on the same footing.

The magnanimous householders who have not charged their rent for installing the meters on his premises! *

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But he was not merely a field research and scientific knowledge. He was great at his life, retain his belief in the principles of the world in which he was exploring. He was not one of the little men—their Creator and his creation can yet swallow the monstrous improbability of an entire world of human misery and humility which is the foundation of wisdom and the faith in man which is the source of his true serenity to face, to endure, his hopes.

Six new generators have been installed to replace Nazi functionaries who have displaced Hitler. The new men are all former members of the Reichsleiter's immediate entourage.

Marital law has been declared in Berlin. In anticipation of new major attacks, martial law may be imposed.

New roads leading to War

fronts where Polish workers have been retained to perform essential jobs.

Four more German Generals

Rommel, von Einseid-

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other officers to give up the hope of escape.

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To which I here interject:

Quite right.

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SECRET SERVICE NEWS

D ISPATCH of leading Soviet diplomats to Far East developments. War between Russia and Japan may break out sooner than

YOUNG King Michael of Romania is centre of new political crisis in Bucharest. Federation of economic and monetary agreements aimed at ending the blockade of Rumania from dependence on big powers.

Ingenious plan for Allied Rhine crossing worked out by General G. J. G. de Gaulle, French commander in chief at once.

Big crisis in Germany. Apari, from southern provinces, there are shortages of meat, fish, vegetables, oil, sugar, Beef Rations in Western Germany. Shortage of raw materials for war effort is colossal.

Trouble brewing in German engineering factories. Workers' conditions prove heavy on operators, resulting in sickness and absenteeism.

ARGENTINE political group working to restore friendly relations with dictators. Import monopoly may be held by Dictator Peron's power waning.

Naval switch-over to Far East. New ships to be built.

Armed air raiding activity in Denmark. Few of new aircrafts downed.

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DID YOU KNOW—

First electric telegraph trans-

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by Morse in 1845.

The Crescent was used as

an emblem by the early Christians.

• The thumb nail was origi-

nally used as a nail file.

• White enamel or "whitewash" house paint is worn by

Chinese children in Chinatown.

• The average wash balance in houses in Britain is about £1,000.

• Milton's "Paradise Lost"

was first printed in 1608.

• Shakespeare's vocabulary was about 15,000 words.

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French Not Allowed To Speak French

NAKED GIRLS WHIPPED BY THE GESTAPO

From ANDRE GLARNER, Exchange Correspondent

With the French and U.S. Forces, Saturday.

I HAVE heard appalling stories of torture in newly liberated Alsace. The dominating sentiment here, even surpassing the joy at the Germans' departure, is the fear that they will come back.

Mad Flint, The Flying Dutchman, Keeps You

STRAFFED from the air by the Nazis during the invasion of his native Holland in 1940, "Mad Flint," then a soldier in the British Army, vowed that he would learn to fly and become strong on his own account with the hated Hun in front of his guns.

He achieved his ambition. Now a flight-lieutenant on his second tour of air operations, he flies a transport plane, and has a crew of two. Mad Flint's wingman is a sergeant of the Royal Air Force.

"There is no stopping him. If he sees anything to beat up on the ground, down he goes," the English leader of his wing says of him.

He has twice shot up locomotives only a mile from his home.

BOARDED BRITISH BOAT

When the Germans invaded Holland, Mad Flint was on board an armoured convoy bound for the Hague. Hearing that the Dutch had surrendered, he made for Haarlem.

There he discovered that the German march-in was taking place. So he slipped away to the Hook and boarded a British destroyer for Den Helder.

He became one of the first group of Dutch pilots to be trained by the RAF and for nearly a year was with the Dutch squadron.

With his present squadron, he shot down six aircraft, on a lighter sweep to the contrary.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

"I told her you only need a little PURITAN SOAP to get a lot of lather."



SEROCALCIN PREVENTS COLDS

SEROCALCIN assists the natural defences of the body to repel organisms that cause colds. It has been prescribed by Doctors for more than 20 years.

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Cuthbert's FAMOUS BULBS

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Families and friends will wish to exchange their Christmas cards.

It is a good idea to write to everyone a little time to write to every absent one—with the paper at our disposal.

For the benefit of our customers, we have prepared a series of cards for the Forces Overseas are now ready, and in the form of the card, the family will be looking for them.

The Greeting Card & Calendar Association, 76, HANOVER PAVEMENT, E.C.3.

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Ronson Lighter, a bottle with special filler. Ronson Flints 6d. packet.

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RADIO

HOME SERVICE

7.00—11.30 a.m. *ARMED FORCES*—A programme for the Armed Forces, broadcast from the central police building in Paris to a room in one of the municipal hospitals.

This is watched by two inspectors in plain clothes, and has no right to speak to any visitors.

The poster, which will carry about 80 planes, is costing £15,000,000 sterling.—Reuter.

WOODEHOUSE PARIS, Saturday.

Mr. P. G. Woodhouse, the writer of the famous *Woodehouse Parcels*, has been appointed to the staff of the central police building in Paris to a room in one of the municipal hospitals.

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